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Protecting Rights of Foreigners

O FAR, Mexicans of all factions have fully respected the mining titles and concessions of foreigners and foreign owned corporations. While the government de facto in the various mining regions and tax offices has changed again and again, sometimes dozens of times, there has been no difficulty in carrying on the chain of title or mining right through the payment of taxes, as either side has recognized the collections and receipts of the other with relation to mining matters. Penalties have not been imposed in most cases, for delayed payments, for the reason that owners were often in doubt as to whom to pay the tax to, and delays caused by the confusion were overlooked by the government in power as a general thing, and penalties waived.

If any disposition should become manifest to void or cloud the existing titles, or to revoke concessions, as has been hinted in the case of Cananea, the situation in Mexico would become far more serious than it has ever been. To protect their hundreds of millions of investment, Americans and other foreigners would have to abandon their passivity. Any gross injustice perpetrated by any faction, resulting in heavy loss to foreigners, would be resented far more keenly than have have any of the damages more or less incidental to the carrying on of war, that have been caused so far.

The greatest problem of Mexico today is that very thing that is making the situation at Cananca approach the critical stage: the increasing army of the unemployed. Nothing could cause the shutting down of such a plant as that at Cananca except the absolute impossibility of operating. The armed forces in the field destroyed or prevented railroad communication, caused a fatal shortage of fuel, ended the movement of supplies, and created such constant, continuing, and serious disturbance that partial suspension was inevitable. The Mexicans have brought this upon themselves; that the whole plant is not now working at full capacity employing its thousands of men is the fault of the Mexicans, not the fault of anyone connected with the company.

The same thing is true with the Pearson enterprises, the smelters, and numerous mines and industries throughout the republic, especially in the north. This is the dilemma that now must be grappled with: There can be no peace until the people go back to work, and the people will not and cannot go back to work until there is peace. Read backwards or forwards, that sentence spells the same thing, namely, indefinite continuance of the disturbances.

Neither the Huertistas nor the Constitucionalistas can make headway or help their cause by jumping on foreigners. The attitude of foreigners is about this: You let me alone and I will let you alone.

Public School Finances

FINE showing is the financial report of the public schools, just rendered to the school board by the auditor, F. E. Sawyer. The complete report, as rendered, is a model of technical perfection, and gives every evidence of having been the result of exceedingly hard labor and minute attention to the details of business operation of school finances. The report is presented in such a shape as to be intelligible to the average business man and taxpayer, and references are ample to the original data so that it would be easy to trace any transaction and institute any comparison that any investigator might desire to have information upon.

* That such a report is possible to obtain is due largely to the fact that a modern system of accounting was installed and the books put in shape by experts. The old form of bookkeeping was as inadequate as that in use by the city before the general audit of last year. Now, with the accounting in competent hands and the system planned on modern lines, it becomes possible for the members of the school board, and for all employes of the schools, to keep close watch upon expenditures and comparisons, and aim at certain results with some hope of achieving them. The detailed data and comparisons are the indispensable foundation of any rational business management. The school board has found this out, and it has made a fine year's record in cutting expenses in spite of the increase in population.

In view of the good results that have been had as a result of the audit of ! the city and public school accounts, why does not the county take up the matter of an audit? The county books have never been adapted to modern accounting systems, and have never been thoroughly audited in the modern sense of the term. The county is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, from current tax money, besides other hundreds of thousand; that become available from bondissues. A business of \$25,000 to \$50,000 a month certainly demands both modern methods and thorough auditing.

The county books should be gone over and standardized before the official auditors, who are now working on the city books, get away from this vicinity. The audit has proved its value and paid for itself over and over in the other cases, and the county can no doubt profit fully as much by the expert help thus made

The President In State Politics

DRESIDENT Wilson is going to fly in the face of another popular prejudice when he goes on the stump in New Jersey and takes an active part in state politics. Some of his predecessors have done the same thing, and have been heartily criticised for having done it. Of course in Wilson's case there is a difference because he is going into his own state, while Roosevelt did not hesitate to interfere in the local affairs of various states.

Generally speaking, it would seem as if a president might better stay out of local and state quarrels during his four year term. Activities apart from the office of national executive always give ground for criticism just or unjust, and are often open to grave question as to their political wisdom or ethical regularity.

No War With Japan

HERE is not the slightest danger of war with Japan, for the very simple reason that neither Japan nor the United States wants war. Japan is groaning under a terrific burden of debt, she could count on no active ally in any war with us, and she would break her back with the load if she should undertake to assume another war debt now.

Japan is perfectly able to take the Philippines and Hawaii away from us, menace or attack our west coast, and subject us to deep humiliation and heavy loss. But the ultimate result of a war would not be in doubt for one moment. Japan does not need to be told this.

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1899.

J. Beall went to Houston, Tex., this

Judge J. R. Harper went to Montoya, N. M., today on a hunting and fishing

morning over the Northeastern in his

The G. H. is making prepartions to receive the inspection party due here in a few days.

Superintendent Davidson, of the Alasociordo Lumber company, returned north foday. He took several mili hands with bim.

A concrete floor is being put in the G. H. machine shop. The old plank floor has served the company a long time and they winely concluded to make the change.

The Pirst National bank was visited by a great crowd of people yesterday silvication to take a look at the new rafe, which is intunded to preserve the equivily of those who transact business with that concern.

v.a., and will represent the El Pase, to him by a friend who visited Africa.

Woman's club at the convention of the Texas Federation of Woman's clubs, Julius Schutz, who has been in the Postal zervice here since 1892, as a carrier and distributor, has been notifled of his transfer to the Philippine islands. As living in the Philippines is cheaper than El Paso, this is quite a promotion for an El Paso boy.

M. Simon, who is in the city in the interest of DaHas and New York capitalists, who propose to erect a large theater here, has been successful in leasing a large piece of land from J. C. Bock, by A. M. Loomis, agent, at the corner of Santa Fe and Second streets. It is believed that only a temporary structure will be erected for the presentations of the contraints of t ent time, as the capitalists are de-dicous of knowing whether the venture

The school board at its last meting elected a president. Dr. S. T. Turner, to succeed Dr. Chas. T. Rice, and also elected C. R. Morehead to fill the va-cancy of judge Blacker, resigned. The term of school superintendent being about to expire, Mr. Martin moved that Prof. G. P. Putnam be reclected for two years at a salary of \$1800 per year. See with that concern.

The motion was carried and Mr. Putusin was chosen superintendent for a
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Who Is to Blame? BY MSR, W. S. TILTON.

Do you hear the bells a-tolling? Do you hear the angels mosning? Do you sense the ache in the moth-s' hearts and the tears in their eyes they clasp their little daughters, st budding into womanhood, tighter their breasts?

their breasts?
Do you, would you believe, in this ir city, our beloved El Prac, that we are seen grow by leave and bounds, ad of which we have been so proud in a growing; would you believe an unbankable crime had been committed in a midst?

Would you believe that among our analy, woman protecting population

Would you believe that among our manly, woman protecting population, that there is one who would be fiend enough to take a little 13 year old girl to a public place and keep her there all night? And would you believe that there is a man, in the whole city, low enough to rent a room to such a couple? Well, such a thing happened in our beautiful city, only a few nights are, who is to blame? You or 1? Our laws? The police department? The accessibility of easy rooming houses? The white lights, or what? Of are all to blame? Have we been foo lax in being "our brother's keeper?"

The tiny home is full of little children, one only a few days old, and there is work, such a lot of work, to do, and when the oldest, only a calld herself, was sent on an errand, after suppor, is it any wonder that the lights attracted her and she went for a short whirl around the skating rink, where there was music, langiter and excitement; where there were no crying hables to be cared for, no everlasting dishes to be cared for, no everlasting dishes to be cared for, a no everlasting dishes to be cared for, and everlasting dishes to be cared for, and everlasting dishes to be cared for as having such a good time.

s moments? She was having such a good time it the hour grew late before she lew it and then she was afraid to go ome, where she know just punishment waited her. It was then the flend, ith the engaging smile, offered her seiter for the night. Two homes are laid waste, two lives re wrecked, and on whom does the lame lie?

The one in the county fail claims to be but 17 years old.
Oh! you fathers and mothers of boys, have you neglected your duty towards them? Are you to blame?

BABIES TAKEN FROM MOTHERS IN PAYMENT FOR BOARD.

Chicago, III., April 22.—Further evidence of "baby juggiling" in lying-in hospitals was dragged from a reluctant witness by the committee on home finding and maternity hospitals. A witness admitted that babies were taken from their mathers in presented. ken from their mothers in payment

Another superintendent of a "buby arm' said infants were sent to all dris of the nation when a few hours ld and without any material investigation of the characters of the foster

arents.

Seymour Morris, secretary of the hicago orphan asylum, said that the ontract signed by mothers entrusting children to the institution, coutains this clause:
"If I fall to pay board for any stx consecutive months, that small be a full surrender to the asylum."

HABEAS CORPUS IS GRANTED TO ALLEGED SWINDLER

Chicago, Ili., April 22.—A writ of habens corpus, returnable immediately, was issued today by judge Geothe Kersten in the case of E. C. C. Von Klein, a Minneapolis diamond broker charged with swinding, through marriage, several women in various states. The move was intended to defeat the removal of Von Klein to Portland, Ore, for trial on a charge of defrauding was to bring the entire case into judge

The petition set up that Von Kieln is not a fugitive from justice and that he was not in the various states at the ime the crimes charged against him, were committed.

CONCUSSION ROCKS AEROPLANE 8000 FEET ABOVE CRUISER

San Diego, Cal. April 22.-Lieut. Samuel McLeary, U. S. aviation corps, summer McLeary, U. N. aviation corps, in an army aeroplane, remained over the armored cruiser Maryland during target practice with the eight-inch guns to test the effect of concussion on guns to test the effect of concussion on the stability of the machine. The test was made at an altitude of 8000 feet and although the the machine rocked dangerously each time the guns were discharged, the aviator succeeded

n righting it.
During the firing Lieut, McLeury During the firing Lieut. McLeary also tested a new range finding device, swooping down as near the cruiser as possible after each discharge of the guns and signalling to the range finding officer the distances determined by the aid of the new device.

TWO BODIES FOUND IN CELLAR; GIRL EXPLAINS MYSTERY St. Louis, Mo., April 22.—The bodies i Mrs. Ernestine Konnichau and her

ca Mrs. Ernestine Konnichau and her daughter, Selma, were found shortly before noon today, buried in the basement of a building at 2412 South Broadway, Marie Konnichau, another daughter, was arrested at the city hospital shortly after noon in the investigation of the mystery. She explained that her mother and sister had a horror of being buried alive and feared their ing buried alive and feared their bodies would be stolen if interred in a cemetery. When they died she obeyed their wishes by burying them herseif.

UPTON SINCLAIR WEDS DAUGHTER OF MISSISSIPPI JI IDGE
Fredericksburg, Va., April 22.—Upton
Sinclair, writer, and Miss Mary Craig
Kimbrough, daughter of judge and Mrs.
Kimbrough, of Greenwood, Miss, were
quietly married here at the home of
Mrs. John Thurman, a relative of both
bride and groom. The bride came to
Fredericksburg to meet Mr Sinclair. bride and groom. The bride came to Fredericksburg to meet Mr. Sinclair, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Green, of California. The couple left for New York. They expect to make their home in Holland.

WOOD APPROVES CAMP OF E. S. TROOPS AT TEXAS CITY Texas City, Tex., April 21.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood made an inspection of

Texas City army mobilization sit I find the Texas City camp fine from a military standpoint," said Gen. Wood
"The camp is well laid out and sanitary conditions are excellent. The
health of the men is exceptionally good.
In view of these facts, I see no reason for moving the troops to any other locality."

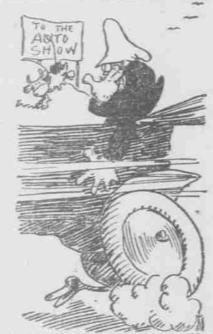
TEMPERATURE IS NORMAL Rome, Rais, April 22.—Pope Plus was much less troubled by his cough today and he was also without fever. As this was the sixth successive day or which his temperature had not risen above normal, the physicans decided that they would shortly be able to limit their visits to one daily.

POREST FIRES IN CANADA. menacing settlers in the southern part of the province since Saturday. To date the damage has reached many thousands of dollars. Stock growers face financial distress from the destruction

A: Bottom of Great Problem. People are coming more and more to recognize that the industrial problem lies at the bottom of many oth-

day afternoon.

ABE MARTIN



Bosko Whitely called on president Wilson yisterday without mentionin' th' pustoffice. Lafe Bud is off th' road slowly recoverin' from a dollar a day

BRUSSELS STRIKE IS TO BE ENDED AT ONCE

Poor man Will Have Equal Privilege of Voting With the Rich Man in

Belgium in Future. Brussels, Belgium, April 22.—Premier Tharles de Broqueville announced this afternoon in the chamber of deputies that the government had accepted with an unimportant amendment the resolu-tion introduced by F. Masson, the Liberal leader, providing for a compromise. This means that the strike will end at

The chamber of deputies later adopted M. Masson's resolution with the amendment moved by the premier, condemning the principle of the general strike. The political strike in Belgium, after

keeping industry and commerce at a standstill for 10 days, is now brought to a conclusion favorable to the workmen, nearly half a million of whom laid down their tools to enforce their de-mand for equal suffrage. The leader of the Socialists says the workmen have gained their chief point, which was to make the government take under con-sideration a change of the policy of plural votes for the wealthy and more

At the last returns 993,070 men posessed one vote, 395,866 two votes and 308,683 three votes, so that the single votes were always overwhelmed.

They have not yet obtained their full emand, but the Socialist leaders express confidence that the consideration of their claims will result in the fran-chise being made equal to all.

CHARGES GOVERNOR IS INCONSISTENT

Lane Says Colquitt Vetoed the Closing o Gain Strength Among Saloon Men of the State.

Austin, Tex. April 22.—In a public stement issued today, controler Lane rged governor Colquitt with Incon ency and favoring the liquor deal

dare say a more inconsistent man has never filled a public office in the state of Texas than Gov. Colquitt. He is inconsistency personified." Controler Lane says that the real reason the governor disapproved the bill is because, had he approved it, the controler could have forfelted the liquor licenses of salors because for ellipses. troler could have forfelted the liquor licenses of saloon keepers for all violations of the liquor law, while at present there are only nine grounds enumerated on which violations may be had. He says the governor vetred this bill "for the purpose of conferring upon the liquor dealers the greatest benefit he had been able to bestow since they elected him governor of this state."

WILSON HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM INJURY

Street Car Is Stopped Within a Few Inches of Motor Occupied by

Inches of Motor Occupied by
President and Daughter.
Washington, D. C., April 22.—President Wilson and his youngest daughter. Eleanor, were being congratulated coday on a narrow escape from accident dent while automobiling last night. Just as the president's automobile turned a corner at Peace monument near the capitol, a street car was brought to a sudden stop within a few inches of the presidential motor. The president was somewhat disurbed by the incident, but did top. The motorcycle men trailing the resident took the name of the motorday by the white house.

MILLIONAIRE IN A WHITE SLAVE PROBE

Los Angeles, Calif., April 22— George H. Bixby, a millionaire of Long Beach, has been served with a subpena demanding his presence in the justice court Wednesday afternoon as sustice court Wednesday afternoon as a witness in the case of Mrs. Josie Rosenberg, alfas Mrs. Emma Josephine Goodman, arrested on felony charges connected with white slave allegations. Mrs. Rosenberg, according to the police, conducted a socialed lodging house known as "The Jonquil," where many young girls gathered from department stores restaurants and other many young girls gathered from de-partment stores, restaurants and other places of employment, were alleged to have been lured to meet wealthy men. Among them the police named Mrs. Irene Brown Levy, who will be not 18 years old until June next, and who was brought back here from Redlands, where she was alleged to have been hidian. According to the officers who siding. According to the officers who rought her back, Mrs. Levy expressed willingness to tell of the acts in thich she and other girls were said to are participated at "The Jonquil." Levy's statements to the police are said to involve a prominent mil-tionaire who was known among his ilupus and cadets as 'The Black Pearl,' because of a setting of a scarf pin he

GERMAN ARMY AEROPLANE
LANDS ON FRENCH TERRITORY LANDS ON PRENCH TERRITORY
Nancy. France. April 22.—Another
international military aviation incident
occurred on the France-German frontier this morning when a German army
aeroplane alighted on French territory
at Nord Arracourt. Two German officers in uniform were on board. The
French ministers of war and interior
heard the report of the civil and military authorities decided that the landing was unavoidable.

TO SEGREGATE THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LODGES IN STATE Augilia, Texas, April 22 — At today's meeting of the state grand lodge, Sons of Herman, it was decided to segregate the sister lodges from the men's lodges. Representative Max Haxthausen, of Harris county, is scheduled for the next Gen. Edgar E. Steever has gone to Representative Max Amazon Mashington for a visit. He left Mon- President of the organization.

Advice To the Lovelorn By Beatrice Pairtey

Dear Miss Fairfax; I am a young girl of 16 and

deeply in love with a young man of 20. How can I hide my esteem from him and how may I know that my re-gard is returned? Anxious.
You are only 16 and too young to know what love is. Put all thoughts of this man out of your mind. It will mean your greater happiness when you are a few years older. A MATTER OF TASTE,

Dear Miss Fairfax:

When you take a girl to the theater is it proper to buy her flowers! If so, what flower would be suitable!

J. W. If a man can afford them, flowers are

a thoughtful and pretty remembrance. In making a selection he should consider her taste.

WAIT A WHILE.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

1 am a young man and have kept company much with a young lady for the last five years. Recently, when calling at her house she acted very indifferent. I would like to have my letters and pictures returned. Would it be proper for me to request her to return them upon returning all I have received from her?

You have been close friend for five years and would end it all because she seemed indifferent?

Your readiness to accept dismissal is suspicious. Do you want your friendship to terminate? Perhaps she was cool because you have been content with monopolining her for five years and have said nothing about an engagement. Think it over.

ment. Think it over.

SHE IS UNREASONABLE.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 19 and am deeply in love with a young woman one year younger. When I call at her home I am detained until a very late hour, which interferes with my sleep, and the consequence is that I am frequently late in arriving at the office. I spoke to her of this, but she said that if I loved her as much as I say I do I would not mind staying late. Would you advise me to give her up on this account? Victor C. are. Would you advise he to give he up on this account? Victor C.

She is so unreasonable that if you lost your position because of your late hours she would show you no sympathy, ner in any way consider herself in fault. Tell her you can stay only so late; and stick to that resolution. I am sure she will agree rather than give you up.

IF YOU LOVE HIM, YES.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am 19, and at the beginning of the season was introduced to a young man who thought quite a good deal of me, but as time went on we had a misunder-standing and parted. Now he is beginning to correspond again. Do you think

standing and parted. Now he is beginning to correspond again. Do you think it would be worth while to renew our friendship?

That depends entirely on your sentiments regarding him. If you like him and can see where the friendship is worth while to you, you will decide that the misunderstanding is too trivial to

SHE IS RIGHT.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am a young man of 18, keeping company with a young woman two years my senior. We are infatuated with each other. But my mother does not approve of it for the simple reason that I am too young to keep company with any as yet.

A boy of 18 is too young to play with love. Give up this nonsense and devote more time to your work. If she is the girl for you this is not the time, and both you and she will improve in the waiting.

HER MANNER WILL SHOW IT,

HER MANAGES
Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am a young man, 18 years of age, and like very much a girl one-half year my junior. I see her very often. I do not know whether she likes me or not, but would like to find out.
J. G. G. Q. That is easy to learn, as girls are not dever in concealing their likes or dis-lites. But don't make the effort. You are both too young.

GIVES \$97,000 TO GRANDDAUGHTER

Will of E. S. Newman is Filed; Estate Valued at \$250,000 and \$40,000 Life Insurance.

Little Miss Fanny Mapel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mapel, was made one of the wealthiest children in El Pase this morning, when the will of her grandfather, Ezekiel S. Newman, was filed for probate by John L. Dyer, atterney for C. M. Newman, named as independent executor of the estate without bond.

By the terms of the will Fanny Many is translated as the control of the state without bond.

Mapel is to receive one-third of the entire estate, the value of which is fixed at \$250,000 in the will, plus life nsurance said to amount to more than \$40,000. This will make the litthan \$40,000. This will make the lit-tile granddaughter's share in the es-tate more than \$97,000. The two others named in the will to benefit by the will are Mrs. Myra Mapel, wife of C. J. Mapel, and the daughter of the deceased business man; and C. M. Newman, his only son. In addition to her share of the estate and that of her daughter, Mrs. Mapel is also given life insurance amounting to \$20,000. hife insurance amounting to \$20,000 The will was filed by attorney Dyer Tuesday morning. It was dated July 21, 1911.

OP By GELETT BURGESS



Felice La Motte

This careless Goop, Is always saying, "I forgot!" Felice La Motte, What Mother says Felice forgets, Forgets her toys, forgets her pets, Forgels to come,

She's the Forgetful

Goop, you know. Don't Be A Goop

forgets to go;

Women Develop Fine Arts

In Music and Drama They Are Rap-idly Supplanting Men and Win Worldwide Fame.

Men of the county Men of the country are so much occupied with commercial matters that they have left the development of the finer arts largely in the hands of the women who are working to secure finer national standards in evry line. Credit is given to the musical organizations for their efforts in this direction. In many towns, it is the women who have been instrumental in having music added to the course of study in the public schools. A generation ago the musical work in the schools was confined to a meager instruction in vocal music in the schools of the larger towns. Planes were almost urneard of until the women took up the cause, and now in muny parts of the country, a plane is as genparts of the country, a plane is as generally recognized as a piece of school furniture as the blackboard. With this instrument the provision for adequate musical instruction was comparatively

An effort is being made to stimulate a knowledge of classic music as well as a taste in the selection of all musical

More Women Tenchers. The preponderance of women music teachers over that of men is even greater than of school teachers, and there are 12 girls receiving musical education for each boy. This naturally places American music largely in the hands of women and they are working to secure higher standards for every class of American music. The Federation of Musical clubs has branches in tion of Musical clubs has branches in every state. It is endeavoring to secure laws providing for uniform standards of qualification for music teachers. This can only be accomplished by examination and the granting of certificates similar to those awarded to public school teachers.

Ohio Adopts Schedule.

In Ohlo the women's musical organi-

Ohio Adopts Schedule.

In Ohio the women's musical organizations have united in formulating graded schedule of musical work suitable for school children from the fourth to the eighth grades which has been accepted by the Ohlo Music Teachers' association as suggestive of Teachers' association as suggestive of the standard of music values to be desired in the achools. With this as a foundation the grades of music through the different school courses can be systematized to the end of the university course when the degree doc-tor of music is awarded. It is claimed that women have a distinct field for their musical crea-tive faculties in the production of sim-ple, wholesome compositions for chil-

pie, wholesame compositions for chil-dren which will preserve the purity of musical feeling. Carrie Jacobs Bond, musical feeling. Carrie Jacobs Bond, of Chicago, has become recognized as one of the most prolific writers of children's music in the world and her simple little melodies are known not only wherever the English language is used but some of them have been translated into German, French and Italiau. Another young woman whose songs are being well received in London and other English cities is Mrs. Estelle Willoughby Ions, a native of New Orother English cities is Mrs. Estelle Willoughby Ions, a native of New Orleans. Mrs. Ions has been esrecially happy in the composition of musical melodies to accompany poems which hold her fancy. Her work is original in that it follows none of the establishment. ished rulings regarding song compo

In religious songs, women have been th religious songs, women have been very successful in their compositions. The hymns of Fanny Crosby, the blind composer, are known throughout the religious world, while Mary Ellizabeth Williams who has been known among evangelists as "the Jennie Lind of Sacred Song," has rendered her name. well known by the two popular melo-dies, "Glad Tidings," and "My Mother's Hands."

Progress in America. American women have wen world-wide honors upon both the musical and dramatic stage, and despite the com-paratively short time in which the American nation has been in position American nation has been in position to develop advanced attainment in these arts, an American star now has quite as much reason to hope for recognition as has one of any other nationality. There is no branch of musical or dramatic art in which women have not won enviable positions as artists and the number of musical and dramatic compositions from a woman's pen are increasing each year.

Emma Abbott and Clara Louise Kellogg were the first American women to win success upon the musical stage and their talents and character made

and their talents and character mad the path easier for the feet of their countrywomen who followed. Miss Kellogg was best known abroad, as she sang in grand opera in all of the more important European capitals, achieving her most notable success in St. Patersburg. St. Petersburg.

Mirs Kellogg attended a concert given by Miss Abbott, in Toledo, Ohio, and was so impressed with the quality of her veice that she supplied the money for her to go to New York to study. Miss Abbott gave much attended to several tion to religious music and for several years received a salary of \$1500 a year n a church choir. Afterward this hurch raised the money to send her to Europe where she made a successful tour extending over several years. On of her closest friends was the baroness Rothschild, who declared her voice had a quality superior to that of any singer in Europe at that period. She or-ganized an opera company in America in 1876, and like Miss Kellogg, exerted every opportunity to help other American girls to musical success. Nardica Proud of Nationality.

Nordica Proud of Nationality.

Madama Lillian Nordica, whose devotion to the cause of women is now bringing her into the public limelight in a new role, is one of the American women singers who have become beloved both in America and Europe. She always is proud of her nationality and to favor received at the hands of roy alty gave her so much real pleasure as the diamond thra presented to her by her own countrymen, in the Metro-politan opera house a few years ago, after her return from a European tour in which she had won unexcelled

Madame Nevada, who is a Californian by birth, won her greatest success in London and Paris, although she was London and Paris, although she was well received throughout Europe, while Geraldine Farrar, a younger star whose career may hardly be said to have fairly begun, made her debut in Berlin with unrivalled success in the role of "Marzuerite" in "Faust." Miss Farrar has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera company, of New York, since 1998, although she has had several successful European tours in several successful European tours in First Great American Actress.

First Great American Actress.
The first really great American actress was Charlotte Cushman, who aspired to the operatic stage and took up dramatic work when her voice failed, partly, it is believed, from improper thaining. Her first appearance was as "Lady Macbeth" in New Orleans in 1838, when that southern city represented its highest artistic and literary development. Afterward she went to New York and played many parts, her best being generally concluded to her best being generally concluded to have been "Meg Merilles." Her debut in London made in the late sixtics, was pronounced the greatest success on the boards of an English theater for half a century. Mary Anderson Navarre, known to many of her country people as "Our Own Mary," sought the advice of Charlotte Cushman before beginning her demails carrier which was an unher dramatic career, which was an upprecedented success until at the height of her achievement she withdrew from the stage for the happiness of wifehood and motherhood. Although now a resident of England, Mary Anderson always has been most local to her native land, and in private life takes an glil's Hupmoble. her dramatic varcer, which was an I

Diamonds

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwasb."

DIAMOND is a chunk of highly compressed prosperity, and is used principally to announce the Diamonds are composed of pure ear-Next to being honest, a diamor

is the bardest thing in the world. When it is found, it is rough and unattractive, and it takes months to grind it down into a graceful shape. When a diamond is cut and mounted, it sparkles like best seller conversation. A large diamond, worn in the shirt front, is a beautiful ornament, and usually detracts a great deal of attention from the plain face

Diamonds are found in South Africa and South America. The soil of the United States is not impregnated with them, but if Broadway were to be swept with a dragnet at night, and the results

a carload of fine stones.

The diamond is used by young ladies as an advertisement of their ment, and nothing so solidifies the love of a girl for her hero as a nice carnt



"Nothing so solidifies the love of a young girl for her hero."

stone in a ring. In some cases the more heroes she can have the better, and when she is finally married, she has a barrel

of souvenir rings. Diamonds are often indulged to excess by the very rich. A few diamonds at-tached to a perfect lady are all right, but when she has to wear them in her teeth and on her ankles in order to make room, she is no better than a pawnbroker's show window.

Diamonds are often used by men as an investment. The price of diamonds is always going up, and the man who pays \$350 for a diamond as big as a steamboat headlight, can often sell it for \$450 in a few years, which is almost as good as putting the money out at interest. However, diamonds are more restless than 18 year old daughters, and after a man has protected a diamond ring and stud from holdup men, burglars and hard times for a few years, he has to give up his business and take a long

Dismonds are also used to cut glass, as well as wide swaths. Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

active interest in any young American actress who comes to England.

Among the American women of today who are known both in Europe and
in America for their dramatic genius
are the Elliott staters, Maxine and
Gertrude, Ethel Barrymore and Julia.

Marlowe atthough access of others Marlowe, although scores of others have received honorable distinction. Other actresses of equal ability feel that their own country is large enough to afford them full scope for their tal-ents and their work is confined almost entirely to the American stage. Mand Adams's Popularity.

Maude Adams frequently is referred to as the most popular actress in America, and her loyalty to her own America, and her loyally to her own land is doubtless partially the reason for her popularity. The wide range of characters which she has taken since she made her debut of a nine months old baby in "The Lost Child," give excellent proof of the versatility of her art. Miss Adams is the daughter of Annie Adams, one of the justly celebrated actresses of a past generation.

Mrs. Fiske is another actress who Mrs. Fiske is another actress who seems satisfied with the honors of her seeing satisfied with the honors of her own country. She began her theatrical career at the age of 13, and was well known all over the United States by her maiden name of Minnie Maddern. She married Harrison Gray Fiske in 1890, and retired from the stage for four years, reappearing in "Hester Crewe," a play written by her husband. ince then she has been playing almost continuously, having an exceptionally large reptertoire. She is a successful stage manager as well as actress, and directed most of the production given at the Manhattan theater while her

usband was its manager. Ausband was its manager.

Mrs. Fiske is also the author of a number of plays, "The Light from St. Agnes," having been her greatest success. She collaborated with her huscess. She collaborated with her hus-band in the writing of "Fontenelle." There are comparatively few women as yet who have achieved much success in play writing chiefly because the feminine creative spirit seem still undeveloped. Mrs. Burnett has nad nost success from a financial stand-oint, but most of her plays have first ecome well known as successful novels. orrow: Women in Painting and

J. Ham Lewis - By Walt Mason.

Sculpture.

J. Ham will be going with whiskers a-flowing to stand in the senate, observed of all eyes; his speeches will thunder the fretted dome under, the logic of one who s gfited and wise. But none will be noting the sages he's quoting the facts he advances, the theories he'll spin; for all will be gazing upon that amazing as sortment of spinach that hangs from his chin. His whiskers are flossy and gleaming and glossy, like tropical verdure, huxuriant, rank; they're rippling and waving, they're strangers to shaving, they're red as the nose of a tectotal He's fnie at debating, he's good at orating-his talents are wasted though slicker than grease; no odds what he'll utter, the senate will mutter: "The man with the whiskers is speaking a In masterly fashion, all throbbing with passion, he'll argue some question important and deep; congressional knglets will look at his ringlets and yearn for a barber and then go to sleep, He'll deal in the splendor of pathos so tender 'twould melt a stone image, or e'en suffraget; the senate, awaking will see his beard shaking, and mutter: "Old Whiskers is whiskering yet!" And thus a man gifted, whole soul is uplifted with hopes that he'll see a new era begin, is doomed to be laughed at and jollied and chaffed at, because of the lilacs afflict-ing his chin. Copyrighted, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.

ON AUTO TRIP.

A. T. Threadgill, Jr., Dr. A. K. Al-bers and a party left today for Fair-view, N. M., by way of Engle, on a land deal. They went in Mr. Thread-